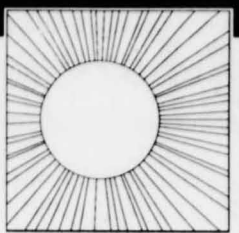




## WEATHER

Today's forecast  
Sunny...

Highs in the low  
90s.



## OPINION

Soccer  
deserves more  
respect in the  
U.S.

See page 2...

## forum



## SPORTS

Trying to fill  
the shoes of an  
SJSU great.

See page 4...



# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 103, Number 14

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Wednesday, September 21, 1994

## Fall Rush techniques successful

By Lana M. Jang  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have found different successes in their efforts to "rush" or recruit members.

These councils are the umbrella organizations for fraternities and sororities on campus to promote unity within the Greek system.

Panhellenic Council integrated its six sororities into one recruiting union, whereas Interfraternity Council (IFC) came together first but separated later into the 12 different fraternities for "informal rush."

Sigma Nu president Troy Adamitis was frustrated that IFC's formal rush was not as successful as informal rush.

He blames lack of communication in what was needed between IFC and the fraternities for a successful formal rush.

Formal rush was two weeks of fraternities and sororities holding open houses and general recruitment that ended Sept. 13.

Informal rush invites interested individuals to meet the members on a one-on-one basis through events the separate fraternities put together.

Informal rush ends Friday.

"About 75 percent of the interested people have come from informal rush," Adamitis said.

"All rushing is good but informal rush is when you meet with people the best," said Rick Crosby, Beta Theta Pi president.

"Formal rush is the thing of the past," said Mike Meckl, member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

IFC President Jonathan Polanich believes formal rush can only help fraternities get the best number of rushees during that time.

The house tours, where rushees go from house to house and briefly visit for about 10 minutes, were one of the improvements for IFC's formal rush.

Panhellenic Council, with two rush chairpersons, took advantage of local high school recruitment, tabling before classes started and new student orientation involvement.

"This past rush was very successful," Alyson Landau, Panhellenic president and member of Delta Zeta sorority said.

See **Rush**, page 6

## Sign of the times



CHRIS GONZALES—SPARTAN DAILY

Commenting about a man preaching in front of them by the fountain Tuesday afternoon, hearing impaired student Jill Bryant, left, signs in amusement to her friend Carol Park.

## Scheller house future unclear

County rejects latest proposal

By Joanne Griffith Domingue  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

All demolition work stopped and the Santa Clara County supervisors rejected a proposal to finance moving or restoring the building in separate actions, which further clouded the future of the Scheller house on Tuesday.

At his regularly scheduled Tuesday press conference, J. Handel Evans, San Jose State University's president, announced he had been served a temporary restraining order that morning.

"We must cease and desist all demolition of Scheller

house," Evans said. The order is for 48 hours.

On Thursday, both parties, SJSU and the Preservation and Action Council of San Jose who had the order served, will go before a judge to explain their case.

The judge will then decide whether to allow demolition plans to proceed or will issue an injunction against the work.

"The university has an obligation to preserve historic resources and cultural assets of the community," said Tom Simon, leader of the Preservation and Action

See **Scheller**, page 6

## Northridge campus slowly recovering

By Michelle Maitre  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It's the first day of the fall semester. Students arrive to find the six-story 10th Street Garage partially collapsed. Boulder-size chunks of concrete and ribbons of steel litter the ground. The campus is a maze of chain-link fences surrounding damaged buildings, some of which are blackened by recent fires.

The scene is not SJSU after

World War III. It is what Cal State Northridge students encountered upon returning to school in February after the 6.8-magnitude Northridge quake rocked the campus.

"The earthquake was so powerful, it was like lifting the library, the landmark of the campus, 14 feet into the air and then dropping it," said Carmen Ramos Chandler, director of news and informa-

See **Northridge**, page 6

## New condoms provide birth control alternative

By Shelley Spackman  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It's now reality — condoms aren't just for men anymore.

The Reality Condom, released into the U.S. this summer, is the nation's first female condom designed to protect women from pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV and AIDS.

The condom is a thin, loose-fitting, transparent plastic polyurethane bag, consisting of two flexible polyurethane rings at both ends.

The soft, balloon-shaped bag has a large open ring at one end and a closed inner ring at the other, which helps keep the device

in place during use.

The average cost of the condom is about \$2. It is sold with a lubricant and is designed for one-time use only.

The distributors of Reality, Wisconsin Pharmaceutical, Inc., said the condom is designed to provide women with more choices in protecting themselves against sexually transmitted diseases as well as pregnancy.

The company tested the product for more than six months with U.S. women. The tests showed that Reality provided protection against pregnancy at a failure rate of 13 percent, com-

pared to a 7.5 percent failure rate for male condoms.

In April, the Food and Drug Administration advisory panel approved the use of Reality, citing the pressing need for women to protect themselves from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

SJSU's condom co-op does not stock the female condom, citing a lack of demand for them.

"We haven't looked into it yet because there's been no demand for them. I'm also not sure of their effectiveness," said Tami Runyan, a peer educator for SJSU's peer education program.



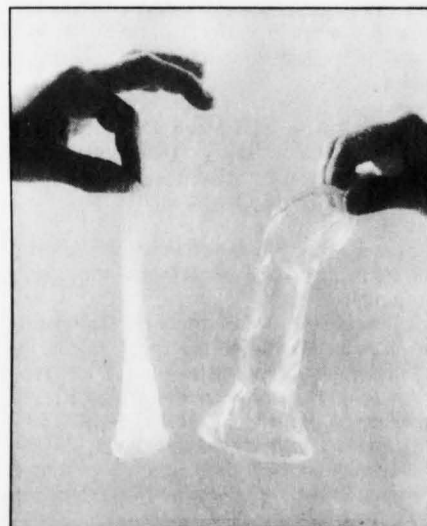
A Thrifty Drug Store in Saratoga, as well as several Longs and Payless drug stores in San Jose sell the condom in packs of three. Prices range from \$8.99 to \$10.99 a package.

Planned Parenthood also sells the condom in packs of three for \$6 a pack.

According to a staff member at Planned Parenthood, the clinic has been selling the female condom since Sept. 2, but requests for the condoms have been minimal.

"We just don't have the demand for them yet. Maybe once the word gets around, people will start buying more," a staff member said.

See **Condoms**, page 6



JEANETTE HANNA—SPARTAN DAILY

The female condom "Reality," right, compared to the traditional male condom. It is available at The Family Planning Clinic and at various stores.

## Cuban refugee crisis given little attention by students

Matthew Tom  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The international political hot spot is right next door these days. As the Clinton administration sends troops into Haiti and American negotiators try to stop the influx of Cuban refugees, attention is turned toward the Caribbean.

Despite the close proximity of the region to the United States, very few people at SJSU, students and faculty alike, are knowledgeable about events in the Caribbean.

When asked about the situation in Cuba, many students responded, "I really haven't been following it."

Even some political science professors responded, "I'm not really an expert on that region, maybe you should talk to someone else."

The deal struck between the Clinton administration and the Cuban government went largely unnoticed on campus. The deal, agreed upon last week, now allows at least 20,000 Cubans a year to im-

migrate legally to the United States.

In return, Cuba has promised to discourage the flow of Cuban refugees who have been trying to reach the United States in makeshift rafts.

"(President) Clinton showed a degree of flexibility to reach this accord," Fidel Castro said in a published interview.

Castro, who is calling for further talks, said, "It is an example that our problems can be solved by negotiating."

According to Ricardo Ortiz, assistant professor of English, dialogue between the U.S. and Cuba is what is needed.

"Some dialogue is better than none," said Ortiz. "The U.S. should loosen the (trade) embargo to promote dialogue."

The trade embargo against Cuba is at the heart of Cuba's economic problem and is forcing Cubans to flee the economically devastated country, Castro said.

"It (the embargo) is killing their country. We (the U.S.)

should loosen or even get rid of it. It would solve both of our problems," political science major Richard Torlon said.

Clinton has ordered that anyone who is caught at sea trying to reach the United States will be detained. This reverses a long-standing U.S. policy of granting political asylum to almost all refugees from Cuba.

The U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba is holding approximately 24,000 Cuban detainees.

## Correction:

The headline and lead paragraph of an article appearing in the Spartan Daily on Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994, incorrectly identified the charges of which Teketel Mulugeta was convicted in a recent jury trial.

As explained later in the article, Mulugeta was convicted of sexual exploitation but was not convicted of sexual assault or sexual battery.



## Editorial

## Votes threaten governing office

Gov. Pete Wilson has done an injustice by vetoing the California Assembly Bill 2810, the Domestic Partner's bill.

The bill provided legally unmarried couples the right of hospital visitations, the right to make decisions during incapacitation and the right to will property to each other.

The most hard-hit by this veto are the people who society is still having problems in accepting: the homosexual community.

The elderly are another group that supported the bill and now are hurt by its veto.

Wilson wants to encourage

the rewards of marriages and the formation of strong families.

He talks of the traditional mother-father-child family that now makes up very few families.

The choice of life together outside of marriage is not the traditional family Wilson would like to encourage, but it is the contemporary bond that is growing fast in the state of California — a bond both healthy and rewarding.

Wilson needs to realize his traditions are a thing of the past and start to promote the growth of true partnership between two people.

This bill provided the basic

rights every person should have. Every person should be able to care and provide for the one he or she cares deeply for without having to be married.

Wilson may not feel threatened by the groups he hurt. He may continue to veto bills that stop discrimination until someone votes otherwise.

Maybe its not so much his fault as it is ours for not voting differently. Maybe we should voice our disapproval of his veto now that we have a chance during the elections this November.

Maybe it's time to vote.

## Writer's Forum

## Student fees fund greedy capitalists



A.J. Nomai  
staff reporter

As college students we put up with a hell of a lot of crap. Fee increase after fee increase, outrageous textbook prices, and lines that stretch across state borders are only a part of the problem.

Sometimes I feel as if we are only looked at as a source of revenue, not as the future of America.

It's becoming evident that California's job of the future will be crime. Our governor, Pete Wilson, seems to think so — that's why he takes money away from education and puts it into the corrections system.

Wilson is destroying the future of California.

As our colleges get less funding, the folks at the lower end of the economic spectrum suffer. Barred from colleges because of high fees, they are forced to survive on a high school diploma.

About the most you can do with a high school diploma is work at a fast food restaurant.

Think about it: \$4.25 an hour at McDonald's or an easy \$500 a day selling crack.

Our most prudent capitalists would deny it, but put in the same position, their nature would have them go for the 500 bucks.

It is no great secret that conservatives like Wilson favor a high unemployment rate. Less

people working at high paying jobs means more money for greedy capitalists at the top.

So how do they stop people from getting high-paying jobs?

Make education too expensive, force people into crime to survive, and lock up that potential job force so they don't pose a threat to profits.

Think about that when our fees are raised again, the next time you are standing in a line for a couple of hours, or the next time you realize you need a \$10,000 loan to finish school.

Looking at the way our state capitol treats us, I'm shocked.

Funding for education continues to decline year after year, forcing us into debt before we can get our careers going — and we are so polite about it.

Why don't we fight for our educational rights? We have the power. All of the college student votes in this state could decide an election.

Instead, we look the other way as our peers are forced to leave school because they can't afford it.

I leave you with one final thought: When you go to the polls in November, remember, a vote for Pete Wilson is a vote for a fee increase.

## Writer's Forum

## U.S. soccer needs stronger league



Makonnen  
Gebrehiwot  
staff reporter

When it comes to sports coverage in the U.S., soccer has not received the respect it deserves, despite being the most popular sport in the world.

I'm driven by the belief that a successful World Cup soccer tournament will bring forth a radical change in the minds of the Bay area sports writers and their views about the sport.

Not a chance.

Here in the U.S., soccer is still seen as a youth-level activity. A 1993 study by the Soccer Industry Council of America shows that except for basketball, soccer attracts more participants under the age of 18 compared to football and baseball.

I wonder about the reasons behind this resistance to devote soccer even a few stories from time to time.

Is it arrogance? Soccer roots in this country point abroad. Maybe we are trying to tell the world we won't accept someone else's invention until we give it an American identity. After all, unlike the rest of the world we do not call it football but instead gave it a different name: soccer.

Different views have been offered to explain the reason for soccer's inability to catch or surpass traditional American sports like football, baseball and basketball.

Some suggest that soccer is its own worst enemy, failing to become adaptable to a viewing audience. Critics like Fred Barnes of the New Republic label soccer as a game fun to play and to watch in person, but boring to watch on TV.

American television has so spoiled us with instant replays and a chance to visit our refrigerator during regular time-outs, it's unthinkable to sit and watch non-stop 45-minutes of a game without break.

Network television is also worried about the loss of income when forced to squeeze commercials before and after the game as well as during halftime.

However, the last World Cup completed just two months ago has clearly proven that, if packaged effectively, it's possible to sell 90 minutes of exciting soccer action on television as well.

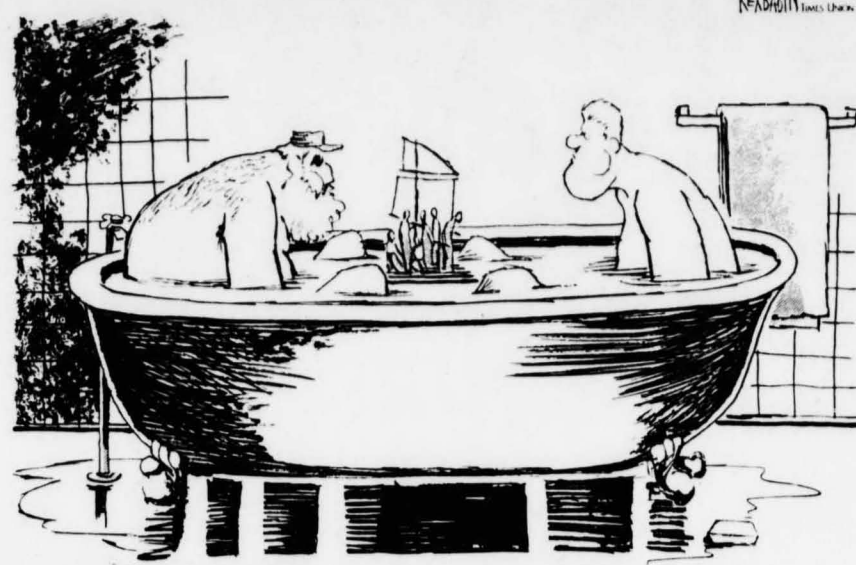
American soccer players are beginning to make their presence felt on the international scene in England, Spain, Germany and Italy.

The missing link preventing the growth of soccer in the United States has been the absence of a strong league attracting both domestic and international stars.

The 16.4 million young Americans who will grow up playing soccer are offered limited opportunities to undertake the sport as a career after their college days are over.

Next year, things might change for the better when the new professional league starts its first season play. San Jose is one of the cities which has been awarded one of those franchises.

Large attendance and growing interest at all levels will surely catch the attention of writers and broadcasters. With the success of the league, the label of soccer being called the "sport of the future" can become a reality.



## The Word From Elysium

## Doctrine of blame pervades all societies



Kevin Moore  
columnist

Once upon a time there was a society wracked by economic and social problems. The people there didn't know what to do about it. They tried everything and nothing seemed to work.

Into the political arena of this society stepped a man who won power based on a doctrine of strength.

He beefed up his police forces. Gave them expanded powers to search homes and arrest people.

His party became the dominant one in his society through attrition of the opposition.

Still this society was wracked by problems. This man's supporters grew increasingly restless. They demanded action. They wanted solutions and they wanted them fast.

But most of all, what the people wanted was someone to blame.

The leader found a minority group, relatively defenseless.

"They are to blame," he said to the people. "Those are leeches on our society. They aren't from around here. They swarm into our rich land and bleed our society dry."

This proclamation was met with cheers by the people. Well, many of them, anyway. Others covered in fear of what such sentiments might lead to.

The leader built prisons to hold society's undesirable. He pushed hard for laws to round up the minority group and send them to camps for processing.

The people screamed for blood. The doctrine of blame and hatred had taken over. The people

had found a scapegoat for their society's problems.

The police had a heyday. They went around seizing any large amounts of cash, or people's possessions they found and/or desired.

Informants were usually paid off from the proceeds of such "confiscations," and virtually anyone became a valid target.

There isn't much new in all of this. History is replete with similar examples. No one seems to be sure what sets off such behavior; perhaps it's simply human nature to blame others for problems we bring upon ourselves.

There is never any shortage of opportunists waiting to step in and take advantage of these situations. Nor does there ever seem to be a lack of someone willing to cheerlead the jackals.

Someone is always willing to whip the crowds into a frenzy of hatred, and when society becomes ready to hear the messages of hatred, it is less than fully critical when the message arrives.

There is truth in the old adage that those who neglect to learn history are doomed to repeat it.

Of course in our modern, enlightened society, such things could never happen ... could they?

The story should sound familiar — it has happened many times. It is happening now. The leader ... Pete Wilson, of course. Who did you think I was talking about?

Kevin Moore is a Daily columnist. His column appears every Wednesday.

## Letter to the Editor

## Government should declare MIAs dead

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the front-page story on the ROTC's raising of the Prisoner Of War/Missing In Action flag. (Spartan Daily, Sept. 15.)

It is unfortunate that the POW/MIA myth persists. In fact, as acknowledged by a U.S. government report released on the last day of the Reagan administration, Jan. 20, 1989, there is almost no likelihood that there are any living MIAs in South east Asia.

However, no one paid any attention to that report, and the cruel and racist myth of living Americans held by devious Southeast Asians is perpetuated by well-meaning but naive organizations and media.

The facts show that there is a much smaller number of unaccounted for American soldiers from the war in Vietnam than from any other 20th-century war. But devious bookkeeping has obscured that fact.

The signing of the Paris Peace Accords (1973) resulted in the Pentagon raising the number of M.I.A.s to 2,273, when 1,101 men listed as Killed in Action/Body Not Recovered were added to the previous total of 1,172 M.I.A.s. Eighty-one percent of the original MIAs were pilots failing to eject from crashing planes.

The U.S. has 78,751 MIAs from World War II and 8,177 from the Korean War. Vietnam's MIAs for the period 1959-75, including those from both sides, number almost 200,000.

The issue became headline news again in July 1991, when faked photos of supposed POWs surfaced, and several American families claimed the pictured men as their relatives. These photos were later revealed to be very amateurish fakes — their exposure did not make the front pages.

In 1992, the government of Vietnam turned over to the U.S. extensive archives pointing

toward a clear end to the controversy; however, the senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Kerrey keeps the issue alive by continuing the futile search for identifiable remains.

It might be noted that the U.S. has a warehouse of captured documents which might help the Vietnamese trace the fate of their MIAs. Our government has not, however, offered to turn the material over to Vietnam.

The kindest thing the government could do would be to declare all the missing dead, putting an end to false hope among families, and put out a media blitz that would put an end to the myth once and for all.

A side note: the story said that the ROTC cadets raised the flag during "revelry," which means "merrymaking." The intended word is "reveille."

Renny Christopher  
Lecturer, LLD

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Spartan Daily, (USPS # 509-480), is published daily every school day for (full academic yr.) \$25 (ex. sem.), \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.





# Sparta Guide

## SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

### today

**Anthropology & Behavioral Science Club**  
Meeting, 3pm, WSQ 04. Call Debbie, 971-9602.

**American Society of Interior Design**  
First Chapter Meeting, 7:30pm, SU Guadalupe Room. Call Tiffany, 993-8352.

**Beta Alpha Psi**  
Pledge Social, 3-4pm, SU Costanoan Room.

**Bulwer-Lytton English Club**  
Meeting, 12:30pm, FO 104. Call Lara Stunneing, 293-0183.

**Career Planning & Placement**  
Co-op Orientation, 6pm, SU Guadalupe Room and On-Campus Interview Orientation, 5:30pm, SU Almaden Room. Call 924-6033.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Wednesday Night Discussion: How Catholics Survive the Church, 7:30pm, Campus Interfaith Center. Call Fr. Mark, 298-0204.

**Computer Information Center**  
Lunch at the Internet: Ask questions about the information "superhighway", Noon-1pm, WSQ 119. Call 924-2310.

**Department of Biology**  
Seminar, 1:30pm, DH 135. Call Dr. Shellhammer, 924-4897 or Sharon, 924-4900.

**Mountaineers of SJSU**  
Bouldering: Climbing without ropes, meet at 4th & San Carlos at 4pm to carpool via Light Rail to Boulder Ridge in Almaden. Call Eric or John, 275-0881.

**Re-entry Office**  
Brown Bag Lunch, Topic: Managing your time effectively, Noon-1:30pm, SU Pacheco Room. Call Virginia, 924-5930.

**Sigma Theta Psi**  
Meeting, 7pm, MH 235. Call Monika, 955-8935.

**College Republicans**  
Meeting, 2-2:30pm, SU Pacheco Room. Call Mark, 997-3980.

### thursday

**Black Student Union**  
General Meeting, 6pm, SU Multicultural Room. Call 924-6229 and Voter Registration Training, 9-11am, ASB Council Chambers. Call Prof. Millner, 924-5864.

**Campus Crusade for Christ**  
Meeting, 8pm, SU Almaden Room. Call Al, 275-6518.

**Career Planning & Placement**  
Interviewing for the Foreign Born, 12:30pm, SU Umunhum Room. Call 924-6033.

**Chicano/Latino Student Support Group**  
Session, Noon-1:30pm, ADM 201. Call Brenda, 924-5910.

**Chi Pi Sigma AJ**  
New Member Initiation, 6:30pm, 230 S 10th St. Call 998-9113.

**Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Student Alliance**  
Dating & Newlewed Game, 2-3:30pm, SU Guadalupe Room. Call Hyde, 236-2002.

**The Listening Hour**  
Blues, funk, country: "Rusty Davidson and his Swingin' Trio", 12:30-1:15pm, MB Concert Hall. Call 924-4631.

**School of Art & Design**  
Student Galleries Art Exhibits, 10am-4pm, AB & IND buildings galleries. Call Maria, 924-4330.

Sparta Guide is free!! and available to students, faculty and staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

## Tankers barred from U.S. waters slow their journey toward nation

Highly radioactive uranium on board raises fears of nuclear proliferation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somewhere on the high seas, two European freighters are creeping toward the United States not knowing whether their cargo of highly radioactive uranium fuel will be unloaded.

The dispute over what to do about the two civilian ships is unfolding in two federal courts and has pitted the environmental concerns of South Carolina's governor against the Clinton administration's nuclear non-proliferation policy.

The cargo of 153 fuel rods from research reactors in Europe is supposed to go to the Energy Department's Savannah River nuclear weapons complex near Aiken, S.C., for safe-keeping.

The department has agreed to take the shipment from the Europeans so the weapons-grade material is not sent to a reprocessing plant in Scotland where plutonium — the material needed for making a nuclear weapon — would be extracted. But that strategy was thrown into doubt last week when a federal judge in South Carolina barred the uranium from U.S. waters — even after the freighters had already set to sea — until a detailed study is completed on the environmental impact of storing the fuel rods at Savannah River.

Justice Department lawyers

told the U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., on Monday that the injunction "would gravely jeopardize" the government's program "to prevent nuclear proliferation and deter nuclear terrorism."

The two freighters in the Atlantic have been ordered to reduce speed, hoping that the appellate court will overturn the injunction. Energy

**'There is a lot of material here to make a lot of bombs and we want to get that out of world commerce.'**

Charles B. Curtis  
Energy Undersecretary

Department officials said the ships remained outside the 12-mile limit, but for security reasons they declined to be more specific on their location.

The earlier ruling by Judge Matthew Perry in U.S. District Court in Columbia, S.C., last Thursday was in response to a lawsuit filed by South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, who said the Energy Department was violating federal environmental laws by not completing a full

environmental impact review.

The state said the federal government eventually might keep as many as 15,000 spent fuel rods at the facility.

But Justice Department lawyers argued that it was "sheer speculation" to suggest the spent fuel rods would pose an undue hazard because they would account for only about 2 percent of the fuel already stored at Savannah River.

The uranium aboard the two vessels are part of a shipment of 409 used nuclear fuel rods the Energy Department has agreed to take for storage from operators of small research reactors in Belgium, Austria, Scandinavia and other European countries.

These reactors for years have used highly enriched uranium that can be processed for weapons use. The Clinton administration has agreed to replace the uranium with a less dangerous uranium fuel used in commercial nuclear power plants in hopes of persuading them to stop using weapons-grade material for fuel.

But as part of the agreement, the highly enriched fuel has to be returned to the United States.

"There is a lot of material here to make a lot of bombs and we want to get that out of world commerce," Energy Undersecretary Charles B. Curtis told reporters recently.

## Congressional pay increase battle looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — As in past years, Congress could face an embarrassing debate over whether lawmakers deserve a pay raise.

Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, said he'll begin an effort today to block a \$3,473 pay increase for Congress that is scheduled to take effect automatically in January. Rank-and-file lawmakers currently earn \$133,600 a year, while a handful of leaders earn more.

Lightfoot said he has drafted a procedural resolution that will force the House to vote on the pay issue. The measure would instruct House members on a conference committee to restore a raise-blocking provision to an appropriations bill.

If Congress blocks the raise, 1995 would be the second straight year that Congress

denied itself an increase.

Lightfoot said pay raises should "reward people doing good work," adding that he didn't believe one American in 100 thought Congress earned an increase.

Last February, Speaker Thomas S. Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell announced they would scrap a congressional raise scheduled for January 1994. They did so after President Clinton proposed that other federal employees forgo their scheduled cost-of-living adjustment.

This year, Lightfoot said, leaders of both parties have tried to persuade him to abandon his effort. An appropriations bill — carrying money for the Treasury Department, postal service and several other agencies — has passed both houses

and includes a 2.6 percent pay raise for other federal workers next year.

When the bill passed the House earlier this year, it barred a raise for Congress. The Senate stripped out that provision, and the bill now goes to a House-Senate conference.

If the conferees fail to block the raise, Lightfoot said, he will urge the House to oppose the legislation when it returns to the House for a final vote.

Members of Congress received their last increase, 3.2 percent, in January 1993.

Congress used to vote itself pay increases, sometimes sneaking the raise into obscure legislation. Lawmakers changed the system in 1989, voting automatic annual cost-of-living adjustments unless legislation specifically blocks the increase.

## Ovarian cancer linked to saturated fat

Average American fat intake greatly increases overall risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have found one more reason to choose vegetables over a greasy hamburger: Eating 10 grams of saturated fat a day may raise a woman's risk of ovarian cancer by 20 percent.

But the study being published Wednesday adds some good news — that just two small servings of vegetables a day could more than offset that risk.

"We need to do more research," cautioned study author Dr. Harvey Risch of Yale University. But "if I were female, I might change my diet anyway."

Ovarian cancer strikes some 20,000 U.S. women a year and kills about 12,500 of them, mostly because there is no good way to detect it early.

The main risk factor is exposure to the reproductive hormone estrogen. Women who have multiple pregnancies or use oral contraceptives, which both inhibit estrogen, are at lower risk.

But scientists have long suspected that the same fat that causes heart disease plays a role too, because women who eat less meat aren't stricken as often.

Now, the first large study of diet and ovarian cancer, published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, suggests the link is real.

"There's more and more evidence that grandmother was right — eating a diet high in fresh fruits and vegetables and

**For every 10 grams of saturated fat a woman eats, her risk of ovarian cancer rises 20 percent.**

Study findings

low in fat is a good thing for a variety of illnesses and now it may be beneficial for ovarian cancer too," said Dr. Michael Thun of the American Cancer Society.

Risch and colleagues at the University of Toronto compared the eating habits of 450 Canadian women newly diag-

nosed with ovarian cancer to 540 demographically similar, healthy women.

For every 10 grams of saturated, or animal, fat a woman ate per day, her risk of ovarian cancer rose 20 percent. Conversely, women who lowered their saturated fat consumption by 10 grams a day experienced a 20 percent drop in risk.

The average North American consumes about 30 grams of saturated fat a day from meat, cheese, butter and a variety of other foods.

But every 10 grams of vegetable fiber added to a woman's daily menu lowered her risk of ovarian cancer by 37 percent, the study found.

That's a major decrease, Risch notes. Each full-term pregnancy a woman experiences lowers her risk by about 20 percent, and each year of oral contraceptive use lowers it by 5-10 percent.

Unsaturated fat had no effect. Nor did most cholesterol, although the study did detect some increased risk from eggs.

## Congress challenges student gun law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A law requiring one-year suspensions of students who bring guns to class is in jeopardy, supporters said Tuesday.

Negotiators writing a compromise Elementary and Secondary Education Act are trying to choose between two versions of the anti-gun provision.

The Senate provision, which duplicates a law enacted in March, would continue the required one-year suspension. The House version would let local school boards determine the proper punishment for violators.

"How can we expect anyone to learn if they look over and they see a .45 or a .38 tucked in someone's belt?" asked Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a sponsor of the Senate plan. "They can't."

"We want to send a message ... that this country says no guns in schools, no excuses," added Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., another author of the "zero-tolerance" measure passed by the Senate.

The Senate measure requires school boards to establish policies opposing guns in schools

and mandates minimum one-year suspensions for violators. Those not complying would lose their share of \$12 billion in federal education funds.

On the other side are those favoring a less rigid, House-

federal government is not the local school board."

An estimated 100,000 guns are brought to the nation's schools each day in a student population of 42 million, said Michael Edwards, the National Education Association's manager of congressional relations. The NEA did not endorse either provision because "we think they both get to the same point," Edwards said.

The Senate-passed "zero-tolerance" version has the backing of the Clinton administration and the American Federation of Teachers.

The House bill has support from the National Parent Teacher Association and the Children's Defense Fund.

"For common-sense reasons," said Hattie Rittenberg of the Children's Defense Fund, "you would want a child who has brought a gun to school to be in a supervised situation rather than alone on the streets."

She criticized both versions for failing to require an alternative educational setting for those expelled from school.

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# Abrew-ing Victory

Filling Jeff Garcia's shoes will be a tough act to follow, but quarterback Alli Abrew welcomes the challenge

By Jim Seimas  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Alli Abrew has only three college games under his belt, and the comparisons with mentor Jeff Garcia remains a redundant question the sophomore quarterback continues to face.

"Can you fill Garcia's shoes?" is repeatedly thrust in his direction.

Abrew gives a confident, suave look as he envisions the circle of reporters and that famous question. He then unleashes an equally confident response.

"Jeff Garcia is a great quarterback, and I know I can fill his shoes. People are going to say that, and that doesn't bother me at all. I just use it more as fuel for the fire to motivate me."

But despite an 0-3 record, his fire is still burning. He has eight touchdowns to his name, which sandwiches him with Terry Dean of Florida State, 13, and Ron Powlus of Notre Dame, eight.

In a 54-20 crushing by Baylor, Abrew had his first 300-yard game at the major college level with a 346-yard performance, completing 22 of 40 pass attempts, and throwing for three touchdowns.

"When he calls a play, he'll give you that look, like you're going to score or something. He's a brilliant quarterback," said SJSU wide receiver David Doyle. He has caught two touchdowns. "He likes to visualize the plays, everything about to happen, before it happens."

Abrew has also teamed up with wide receiver Jacobbi Williams to break in the SJSU record books, with a 93-yard TD pass, the second longest in school history.

He also rates first in the Big West in pass efficiency rating for the second week in a row, and No. 24 in the NCAA, at 136.15.

Abrew's numbers come in the midst of a questionable offensive line, which has surrendered 17 sacks.

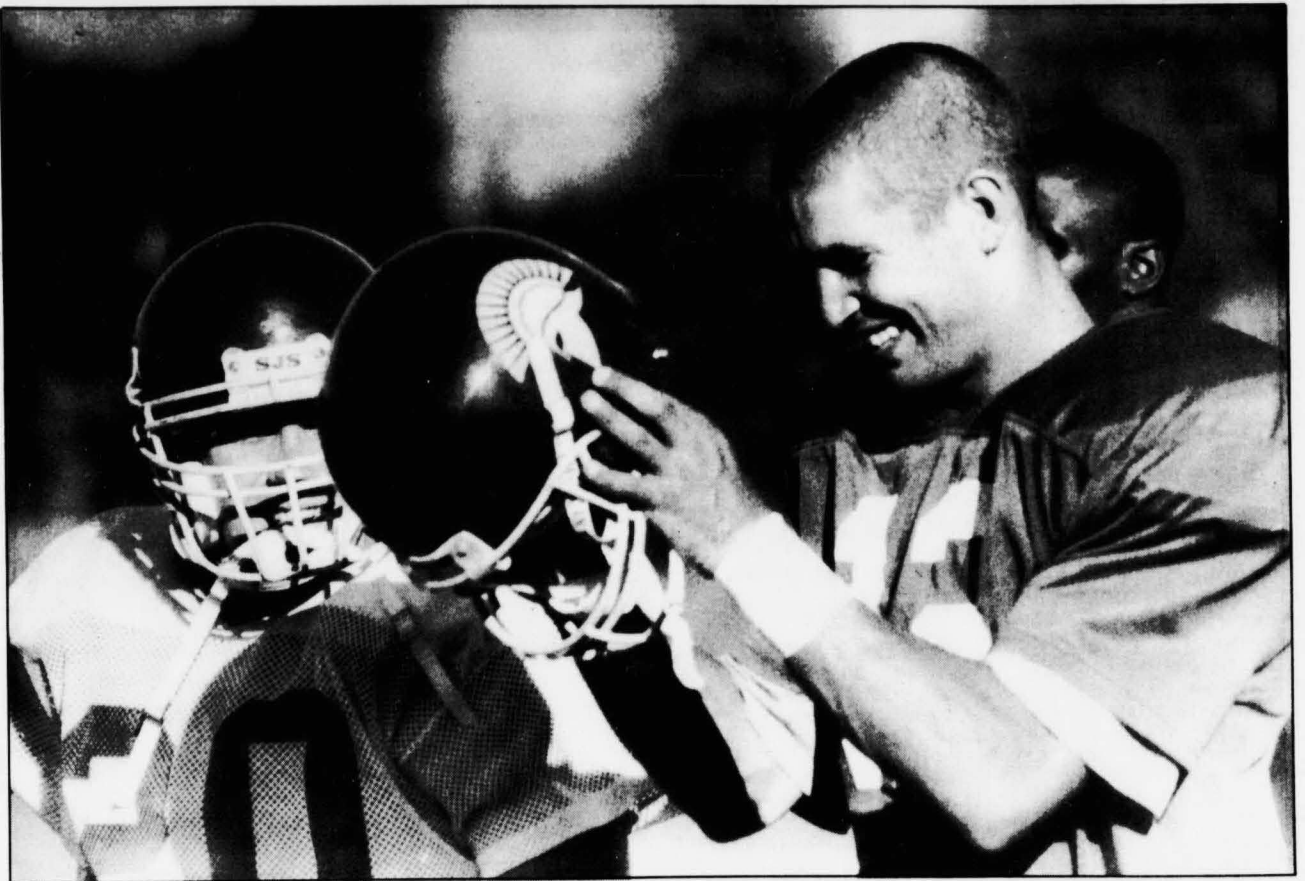
"I know I can lead this team to victory," Abrew said.

Considering Abrew guided De La Salle High in Concord, CA to a No. 3 national ranking his senior year, many think he'll do just fine as San Jose State's new quarterback, especially Patrick Walsh. The Spartans' tailback also played Pop-Warner and high school, including their undefeated 1992 season with Abrew at De La Salle.

"He always handled pressure real well in high school. In pressure-packed games, he has always come out on top," said Walsh. "Alli's only going to get better. I can't wait to see him when he's got everything down, he's going to be an unbelievable quarterback."

Aside from great coaching (Coach John Ralston and quarterback coach Roger Theder), he came to SJSU to be close to his family. His early interest in SJSU decreased the number of letters of interest from other programs.

"My parents and my family are a big part of my life. They've



CHRIS GONZALES—SPARTAN DAILY

Spartans' starting quarterback Alli Abrew, right, jokes around during football practice with longtime buddy tailback Patrick Walsh. Optimism from his friends and players surround Abrew, despite the

been there through my whole sports playing career. I wanted them to continue to be there with me," Abrew said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that down the road, he can be an NFL quarterback. People are forgetting that this kid has only played three college games," said Theder.

Ralston said, "He's getting better every game and he's the type of athlete that will continue to develop right through the year. He continues to amaze us with his throwing, poise and now his leadership."

Abrew's developing will take place facing one of the toughest preseason schedules in the nation. The list includes: Fresno State, Baylor, Stanford, Cal, and Washington. A lineup like this, is a challenge he eagerly awaits.

"My motivation is the people saying that we're not going to be that good. I like it when we're the underdog and people don't believe in us," he said. "Because

it makes it that much sweeter when you accomplish what you set out to accomplish."

The undeclared major has also set out to become a firefighter.

When he's not on fire on the football field, or throwing 93-yard touchdowns, the avid golfer is perusing courses and crushing the ball 300 yards. A two sport athlete, he also lettered in high school baseball.

With so many people to disprove, Abrew will use the knowledge gained from his predecessor to help step out of the shadow.

"Garcia helped me so much. I learned a great deal about leadership, how to lead a team, how to play college football and give 110 percent."

Come season's end, Abrew may be questioned with comparisons to even finer quarterbacks, and with his well-fitted cleats, he will step up to the challenge.

team's 0-3 record. Abrew's has impressive offensive statistics, despite his inexperience. The sophomore rates first in the Big West Conference in passing efficiency rating and No. 24 in the NCAA.



JEREMY HOGAN—SPARTAN DAILY

Abrew has thrown eight touchdowns so far this season, with three of them Saturday against Stanford. He passed for 223 yards that day.

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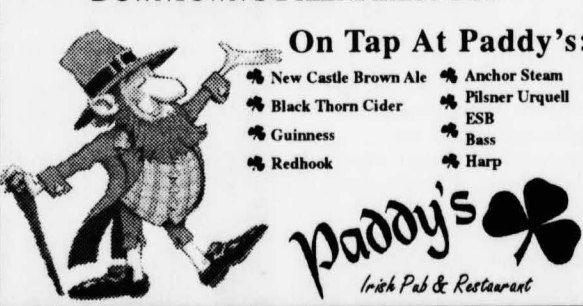
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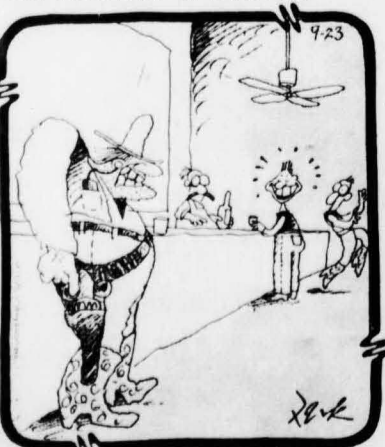
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"Well, shut my mouth. Stone-Deaf McGrew, that isn't a hearing aid you're wearing, is it?"

OFF THE LEASH BY W.B. PARK



World War I ace Count Begley gallantly saluted his opponent, stepped from his burning bi-plane, and suddenly remembered parachutes weren't yet invented.

BUTCH AND DOUGIE BY ALEX HOWELL



R.F.D. BY MIKE MARLAND





# Japanese auto industry warns Clinton to back off

Sanctions may bring 'retaliation' against U.S. car makers

TOKYO (AP) — With only 9 days left before a U.S.-imposed deadline in trade talks, Japan's auto industry warned it may stop cooperating with American car makers if Washington imposes trade sanctions.

In a letter to U.S. trade officials, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said it also would urge Japan to retaliate if sanctions are imposed.

Autos and auto parts account for two-thirds of Japan's \$60 billion annual trade surplus with the United States.

Treasury Undersecretary for International Affairs Lawrence Summers said Japan would be

"making a big mistake" if it thinks Washington will compromise its objectives to reach an agreement.

"The burden is on Japan," he said Tuesday in Tokyo.

Rhetoric has escalated in advance of the Sept. 30 deadline for agreement in the negotiations over autos and auto parts, government procurement and insurance, which have been deadlocked for much of the last year over the U.S. demand for numerical benchmarks to measure progress in foreign access to Japan's market.

On the eve of his trip to Washington on Wednesday to

try to settle the dispute, Foreign Minister Yohei Kono told reporters he continued to reject any numerical targets.

Japan has insisted that governments not interfere with free trade by dictating purchasing plans to private companies or consumers.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor must decide by Sept. 30 whether to formally charge Japan as an unfair trader, which could lead to unilateral U.S. trade sanctions.

In an open letter sent to Kantor on Monday, the Japanese auto manufacturers said any sanctions against their industry would be "a gross

violation" of world trade agreements that call for multilateral resolution of trade disputes.

The letter denied unfair trading practices, and said the number of U.S. suppliers to Japanese automakers had grown from about 300 to 1,250 over the last five years, and that purchases of U.S. auto parts had jumped by more than 500 percent since 1986.

An industry spokesman said Tuesday that the Japanese would not announce any major new plans to buy any American made parts before the Sept. 30 deadline after which trade conditions will be made more clear.

# China shooting reflects deadly new trend

BEIJING (AP) — An Iranian diplomat and his son were killed and several people wounded Tuesday when a man armed with a rifle shot at vehicles and bystanders on a major Beijing street, officials and witnesses said.

Foreigners living in a diplomatic compound near Beijing's Second Ring Road, one of the city's main arteries, were startled by the loud gunfire. One diplomat, who asked not to be named, said he saw a man in civilian clothing carrying a rifle, pursued by men in military uniforms.

Iranian officials said Yusef Mohammadi Pishknari and one of his sons were shot to

death. Another son was shot in the leg and his two daughters were missing, the embassy said.

Mohammadi was driving the children to school at the time of the shooting.

The shooting was at the start of morning rush hour and an unusually graphic example of China's rising problem with crime.

Although China bans civilians from owning or carrying weapons, except in special cases, the number of illegal weapons has soared in recent years and violent crime is increasing.

Beijing authorities recently ordered residents to turn in unauthorized weapons.

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☐ Autos For Sale\*    ☐ Entertainment\*  
☐ Electronics\*    ☐ Travel  
☐ Wanted\*    ☐ Tutoring\*  
☐ Employment    ☐ Word Processing  
☐ Opportunities    ☐ Scholarships

# DAILY CROSSWORD

answers will appear in the next issue.

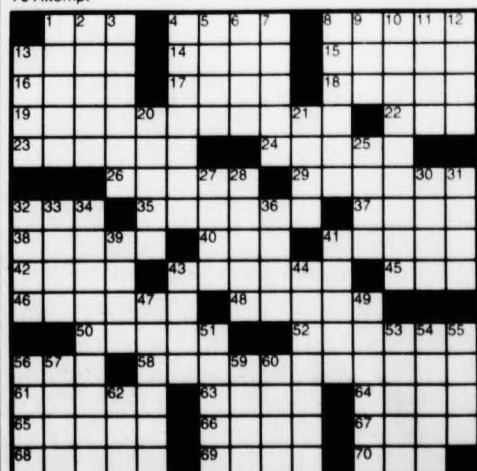
**ACROSS**

- Cable
- Large lizard
- Cordero, Jr.
- Ring of light
- Norse god
- Russian river
- Sour substance
- Droplet
- Sky hunter
- Small cart
- For shame!
- Fido's vacation spot?
- Straight
- Young people
- Stick (to)
- Brought home a trophy
- Embroidery yarn
- Asian sea
- Embarass
- Ruin
- Hikes
- Days of — long ago
- Poster
- Actress Sandra
- Fiber
- Lists
- "Aida" or "La Boheme"
- Right away
- Puppy foot
- Soup accompaniment
- Motionless
- Grades 1 to 12
- Vex
- Follow
- Secular
- Long fishes
- Evaluated
- Poker stake
- Attempt

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

**DOWN**

- Hiding place
- Sigourney
- Weaver movie
- Mouse or rat
- Turkey
- Concept
- Tennis star
- Agassi
- Swore
- Neither here — there
- Sparkled
- Seives
- Long and lean
- Atlanta basket-ball player
- Bloodsucker
- Kind of exam
- Blacken
- Captain of the "Nautilus"
- Cut a wide —
- Gather leaves
- Otherwise
- Customs
- Woodwind
- Slimmest
- Buffalo's lake
- Trickle
- firma
- Pianist Peter
- Whim
- Raised a brood
- Hush-hush
- A Passage to India's —
- Quested
- Slalom competitor
- London TV
- Minerals
- Dock
- Siam visitor
- Actor Ladd
- Voucher
- Regret





## Scheller: Injunction

From page 1

Council Scheller house task force and neighborhood resident.

After four years of trying to save the house, SJSU wants to begin its scheduled landscaping and construction work.

"We can't wait forever to start the San Carlos project," Evans said. "I am still anxious to save the house, but it cannot be saved here."

The Santa Clara County supervisors rejected a request from San Jose contractors Barry Swenson and Tim Lantz, both experts in renovation. They asked for the \$750,000 park funds designated for moving Scheller house.

The supervisors vetoed the request because County Counsel Steven Woodside said the request did not meet the criteria for use of park funds. The site to which Swenson and Lantz would move the house, 4th and St. John streets, was not a park and the future use of the house did not allow enough public access.

"There is real sympathy on the board to protect Scheller house," said Rod Diridon, chair of the board

of supervisors. "The inability to proceed is not a lack of sympathy but a legal problem."

There is also a money problem.

"You can preserve all the old buildings in San Jose you want," said Curt Abramson, manager of the restored Hayes mansion. "But unless there's lots and lots of money to care for them — who would do it?"

"We have no money," Evans said. The university had some funds for moving Scheller house, but it was spent in 1991 on asbestos abatement in an effort to make the property attractive to a restorer.

The Swenson and Lantz plan needed money to move and restore the house. Swenson then planned to give it to the city.

"We need help to recover our costs," Swenson's spokesman Bill Kennedy said.

"I think the university has done what it can," Evans said.



The 90-year-old Scheller house, on the corner of Fifth and San Carlos streets, is in the way of San Carlos Street construction. After numerous

attempts to save the building from demolition, the future of the SJSU landmark remains uncertain.

## Northridge: Quake recovery

From page 1

at CSU Northridge.

The Jan. 17 quake hammered the 353-acre campus, rendering all but 15 of the campus' 53 buildings unusable and causing an estimated \$350 million in damages, the most damage ever sustained by a United States institution of higher learning.

Spring semester classes were able to resume only slightly behind schedule in over 400 portable trailers and domes — tent-like structures made of metal panels.

Now, eight months after the earthquake, campus officials and students are, for the most part, pleased with how quickly the repairs are progressing.

"This institution went through an earthquake and subsequent damage that was beyond anything else any other institution went through," said Ron Kopita, vice president of student affairs. "To be where we are today is nothing short of a miracle."

CSU Northridge has 53 campus buildings which are divided into 26 major structures; 14 of those major structures, including the library, the science labs, dormitories, the

student union and health center, are completely or partially open to students. Two will open within the next six months, and the remaining 10 — mostly faculty and administration offices — are closed indefinitely.

**'We're not better. We're worse and that's the way it looks like it's going to be staying.'**

Jacqueline Fox  
Journalism senior, CSU Northridge

Construction originally estimated to take between two and five years has been partially completed in under one year.

According to Chandler, the university has spent over \$85 million on repairs and is waiting to receive another \$40 million from the Federal Emergency Management Agency so repairs can continue around the clock.

For the most part, students

have taken the on-going construction in stride, said Marc Levine, vice president of associated students.

"I think every student's upset with the situation," he said, "but they realize it was an earthquake and it wasn't planned. I think they're just glad to be in class."

Marla Duncan, a senior majoring in journalism, agreed.

"Everybody's so glad that we were able to continue with school," she said. "You just grit your teeth and bear it."

But at least one student, journalism senior Jacqueline Fox, is dissatisfied with the status of the repairs.

Fox said Northridge's new motto, "Not just back — better," is "a joke."

"We're not better. We're worse and that's the way it looks like it's going to be staying," she said. "Not only are we still not in the buildings where we belong, we're still looking at buildings that fell. Repairs don't seem to be going at a pace that's recognizable."

"I've had it," said Fox, who will be graduating at the end of this term. "It's a hard place to be right now."

## Rush: New recruitment policies

From page 1

The Greek awareness targeted at incoming freshmen and new students helped boost interest.

Unlike fraternities, sororities developed a quota system that guarantees the sororities an average number of rushees, give or take a few people.

Although very successful, formal rush is not survivable and informal rush, called continuous open bidding, is always helpful said Erin Burley, Panhellenic Vice President of

Programs and member of Alpha Phi.

Fraternities and sororities are fighting a constant stereotype that restrains membership growth.

The hazing and beer drinking that started during the 1960s is continually haunting the contemporary fraternities that have outlawed beer kegs and hazing, said Greg Miller, Order of Omega president and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

He believes that fraternities' main goal now is to enhance

leadership skills, promote school spirit and reach for personal dreams with the support system offered by the Greek organizations.

Adamitis believes that men don't want to conform to an organization but instead be an individual. Fraternities and sororities offer that individualism, he said.

"Members come into the group and use their individual talents to benefit the group. If anything, the group conforms to the individual," Adamitis said.

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## Condoms: Give women control

From page 1

SJSU sophomore Lori Masi has not heard much information about the female condom, but thinks it's a good idea.

"It's a good idea because it gives women more options for protecting themselves from AIDS," Masi said. "We don't have to depend on the man as much. But I don't know if I'd use one — they look a little awkward to me."

Tests for the female condom

have been conducted since 1987, according to Nursing Magazine. More than 1,700 couples participated, and the condom was tested more than 30,000 times.

Women who participated in the tests reported problems with the contraceptive's placement during intercourse.

According to Economist magazine, the female condom is already quite popular in Britain, where it's manufac-

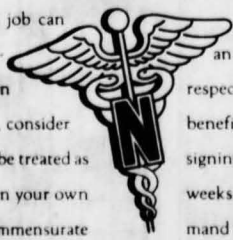
tured and has been available since 1992.

The National Survey of Family Growth reports that the female condom has an annual pregnancy rate of 26 percent.

The annual pregnancy rate for the birth-control pill is five percent; for male latex condoms and diaphragms, 15 percent; for cervical caps, 18 percent; and for unprotected sex, 85 percent.

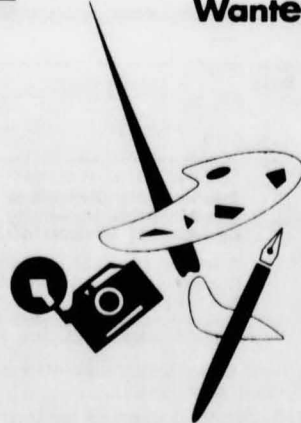
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**THE INSTRUCTIONS:** To assure timely processing, all spaces must be completely filled out and the application signed before mailing. Application is to be completed in name of person in which the account is to be carried.

Don't forget to attach a PHOTOCOPY of your student ID or paid tuition bill for the current semester.

ADDRESS where you want card and billing statement mailed:

## PERSONAL Info:

|  |          |      |       |     |             |
|--|----------|------|-------|-----|-------------|
| First, Middle, Last Name (Leave space between each.) |          |      |       |     | <b>N7FS</b> |
| Billing Address                                      | Apt. No. | City | State | Zip |             |

## Student Info:

|  |   |                                |  |                 |
|--|---|--------------------------------|--|-----------------|
| Your telephone number at school<br>( )   | Permanent Home Telephone<br>( )   | Social Security Number         | Birth Date (Mo., Day, Yr.)   | Graduation Date |
| Home or School Address if different from above   |   | Apt. No.                       | City   | State Zip       |
| College Name (no abbreviations, please)  |   | City                           | State  | Zip             |
| Class: <input type="checkbox"/> Grad Student <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore<br><input type="checkbox"/> Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Please explain) _____ | Are You a U.S. Citizen?<br><input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No | If No, give Immigration Status | Are you a permanent U.S. resident?<br><input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No |                 |

## Employment INFO:

|  |                           |                      |
|--|---------------------------|----------------------|
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| Employer's Address                       | City                      | State Zip            |

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|--|--|---|
| Name of Bank                                 | City   | Type of Account<br><input type="checkbox"/> Checking <input type="checkbox"/> Savings |
| Mother's Maiden Name (For security purposes) | Personal Reference (Nearest relative at different address) | Telephone<br>( )  |
| Address of Your Personal Reference           | City   | State Zip   |

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ADDRESS where you want card and billing statement mailed:

**PERSONAL  
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|  |          |      |       |             |  |
|--|----------|------|-------|-------------|--|
| First, Middle, Last Name (Leave space between each.) |          |      |       | <b>N7FS</b> |  |
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**Student  
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|--|---------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|-----------------|--|
| Your telephone number at school<br>( )   | Permanent Home Telephone<br>( ) | Social Security Number  | Birth Date (Mo. Day Yr.)       | Graduation Date |  |
| Home or School Address if different from above   |                                 | Apt. No.  | City                           | State           | Zip  |
| College Name (no abbreviations, please)  |                                 | City  |                                | State           | Zip  |
| Class: <input type="checkbox"/> Grad Student <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore<br><input type="checkbox"/> Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Please explain) _____ |                                 | Are You a U.S. Citizen?<br><input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No | If No, give Immigration Status |                 | Are you a permanent U.S. resident?<br><input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No |

**Employment  
INFO:**

|  |                           |                      |     |
|--|---------------------------|----------------------|-----|
| Name of Employer (if currently employed) | Yearly Gross Income<br>\$ | Employer's Telephone |     |
| Employer's Address                       | City                      | State                | Zip |

**Financial/  
SECURITY  
Info:**

|  |  |   |       |     |
|--|--|---|-------|-----|
| Name of Bank                                 | City   | Type of Account<br><input type="checkbox"/> Checking <input type="checkbox"/> Savings |       |     |
| Mother's Maiden Name (For security purposes) | Personal Reference (Nearest relative at different address) | Telephone<br>( )  |       |     |
| Address of Your Personal Reference           |  | City  | State | Zip |

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